ckeen years ago—has not now a population to entitle it a single Member of Congress. They may desire it a single Member of Congress. They may desire it a remove the price of a green we need it for self-preservation. We enter the price of negroes, we need it for self-preservation. We enter the price of th isolated from the front, almost a famine around them, and vast empty plains, offering them naught but starvation, behind; but they are noble spirits, and worthy of the cause. They ask of you supplies to strengthen their hands. Men of warm hearts and strong their hands. Men of warm hearts and strong srms, brave and gallant spirits by the thousand, are ready to go to their aid if you will furnish the means. With much labor we have epened and provided a reute which, though slow god laborious and expensive, is the best substitute for fat which the Government has allowed our enemies to close. We have an organization, at the head of which is a National Committee of men selected for all the qualities necessary to the place. They have a rhich is a National Committee of men selected for all its qualities necessary to the place. They have a perfect organization, with commissary and transportation agents, and other well matared arrangements unnecessary now to explain. All the money contributed is used to go direct to its object, in the most economical and effective manner. It is now for you to say, while you are at home in the enjoyment of social comfort, legal protection and civil liberty, to decide whether this gallant pioneer band shall be submerged, whether the light of their enterprise, and your prospects, shall go out in their own blood, or whether the cause of the North, of freedom, of justice, and of truth, shall triumph. If they fail, you must succumb and feel the grievous consequences. If they succeed, you will reap the fruits. Add in men and money must truth shall triumph. If they fail, you must succume and feel the grievous consequences. If they succeed, you will reap the fruits. Aid in men and money must come quickly, or it need not come at all. It is a great enterprise, and he who would aid it must give in proportion to its greatness and its exigency—not from his more superfluity, but with the spirit of sacrifice for a cause that demands it, and with the recollection that your champions are giving, in many instances, all their worldly possessions, and the lives of themselves and those most dear to them.

THE PRIZE FIGHT.

ANDY KELLY KILLED IN A PRIZE FIGHT AT THE PALISADES, NEW-JERSEY. TES-TIMONY BEFORE THE CORONER, &c.

The circumstances attending the late brutal and disgraceful prize fight that took place at the Palisades. New Jersey, and which resulted in the death of one of the combatants, appear in brief to be the following, so far as the preliminary examination of the case before the Coroner has disclosed. It seems that a gang of rowdies and desperadoes of the vilest description, numbering some two hundred, left Pier No. 3 in the steambest C. P. Smith, on Thursday morning at 1 o'clock, and were landed by the captain at the Palisades, on the New-Jersey shore, about four miles from Piermont. A fight then came off-the stake being \$200 a side-between Charley Lynch, keeper of a groggery in Water street known by the name of the "Band Box," and Andy Kelly, both parties being well known in pugilistic circles. They exchanged eighty-five rounds with each other. At the eighty-sixth, Andy Kelly at the call of time rose and squared off, and the fell backward on the ground insensible, and badly braked and beaten. Lynch and his friends then left the ground, and Kelly was immediately taken on board the steamboat which conveyed the party to the scene, and landed is small boat at the foot of Thirty-fourth street. Here he was met by some men with a butcher's cart, and conveyed to a porter house, called the "Brown Jug," at the corner of Thirty-third street and Second Avenue, kept by John Capet, reported to be a brother-in-law of one of the seconds, Mike Murphy. This was about noon on Thursday; and soon after, he was taken in a hack by Capet and a man calling himself John Wright, to the Bellevne Hospital, where he died about 41 o'clock, P. M. Capet's story was that the man whom they left there, and whose name they gave as John Williams, had been badly beaten by a party of boat-

Saturday morning at 10 o'clock, Coroner Perry examined a number of witnesses at the Bellevue Hospital, preliminary to impanueling a jury and lentering upon a more searching investigation of the case

The following testimony was elicited in the morning

Mary Gunning, residing at No. 261 Hamilton street,

Mary Gunning, residing at No. 264 Hamilton street, being duly sworn, says: I have seen the body of deceased and recognized it to be that of my nephew. Andy Kelly: I saw him last alive on Wednesday morning, when he left my house after eating his breakfast; his occupation was that of an unbreila pedder; I know nothing of his being engaged in any fight.

Catharine Gunning, residing at No. 264 Hamilton street, being duly sworn, says: I have seen the body of Andy Kelly, deceased, and recognize it to be such; the last I saw of him was Wednesday morning, when he left our house.

Patrick Kelly, residing at No. 93 Cherry street, being duly sworn, says: Thurday p. m., about 1 o'clock, I went ou board a steamboat near the Battery; there were from 130 to 200 persons on board the boat; Chas. Lynch was on the boat; Jack Montgonery, Kir Burns, and Johnny Roach were also on the boat; I went on the boat some twenty, minutes; I awoke about 34 o'clock, when the passengers had landed on a dock on the New-York side; I heard that there was a sick man on the hoat; his name was Andy Kelly; the boat we went in started from pier No. 3 North River; I do not know what boat we went on; I know nothing more of this matter except what I have said; I recognized David O'Brien on the steamboat which started from pier No. 3; he was at the fight also with me; I saw the fight which took place.

This witness, who was determined to know nothing about the matter, on being told by the Coroner the nature of the cath he had taken, how it compelled him to tell all he knew of the matter, further testified as follows;
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bilows; We left the foot of Pier No. 3 North River on a steamboat, for We left the foot of Pier No. 3 North River on a steamboat, for the purpose of witnessing a fight which was to take place on as the Jersey side; there were about 200 persons on board the lost; I do not recellect any who were on board the boat but the persons whose names I have mentioned; I went askeep on the boat; I was aroused from my sleep by some men, who said the fight was going on; I went on shore; I saw Andy Kelly and Charles Lynch fighting; there was a crowd of people around them, among whom I recognized Jack Montgomery, Kit Burns, Johnny Rosch, Mike Murphy, as being in the crowd, I with asseed some 30 rounds between Lynch and Kelly; no one tried to separate them; Kit Burns and Johnny Rosch were seconds for Lynch; I saw them catch hold of Lynch and take him to his corner; the fight lasted about three quarters of an hour sifter I reached the place; I saw Kelly lying on the ground sense-less; coats were put under him; Lynch and the rest of his frieads left before the coats were put under him; kelly's friends put him on a plank and took him to the boa; I went aboard the same boas, and we landed somewhere on the North River side, shout half way between the Battery and up town. I fell asleep

David O'Brien, being duly sworn, testified-I reside David O Brien, being duly sworn, testified—I reside
No. 359 Water street; I have seen the body of deceased, and
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orning; there were some two bundred persons on board the
at; I did not know where i was goins to land. I went on
sard to take a smoonlight excursion; Jack Montgomery, Kit
urns and Charles Lynch were on board; the boar proceeded to
anhattanville, and took on more passengers, of whom I heard
at Kelly was one; I got off at Manhattaneille, and went on
ard again; we next lended on the other side of the river about
to miles up, at the Pailnades; we could find no landing place;
exceeded furthir up about four miles, where we all banded for
a purpose of witnessing a fight between Kelly and Lyuch,
be were on board; we went upon the beach, and the ground staked out; I went to sleep in a baro near the beach while ring was being made; when I awake I was near to the cip of the near to the the third in the ring; lossing for the choice of and; I do not know who were Kelly's seconds; one of ch's seconds was kill Burns; the parties fought eighty-five ads. I did not see the fight well, as I was back of the crowd; if they had fought twenty-nine rounds one man cried out. Lynch had hit Kelly foul; the fight went on to the eighty, it round, when Kelly did not come up to time; after the wid went away I now Kelly lying on the ground; he was ent to the best, when the bost proceeded down the river; the tain wanted to put us on the Jersey side; first he wanted to da a Fifty-fift street; we remonstrated, when he took us to foot of North Moore street; we did not stop before we cheed it; there were teletak issued outside of the safe for the turnson; I gave \$4\$ for the one I procurred. I saw Montgomery Burns at the fight; I did not see Nat. Clark at the fight; I

think he was there, think he was there, residing at No. 87 or 88 Cherry street, nes White, residing at No. 87 or 88 Cherry street, ent at the fight; Montgomery, Kit Burns. Bony Cotton, Johnny Rosch and Mike Murphy were present: Kit Burns and Johnny Rosch were Lyuch's econds; they took as interest in the ight, and cheered the combalauts on; I saw Kelly when he foll the last time; at the last round Lyuch fell on Kelly when he foll the fast time; at the last round Lyuch fell on Kelly when was under, and whose hand hit the state; time was called. Kelly then got up and was equinqip off, when he fell backward excellers; dynch and his friends left him in that condition; Kelly was put on board the best about a mile from the fight; the beat then preceded to Manhalautsville, where some of the passengers get out; Kelly was taken in a small boat from that place, when the boat proceeded to North Moore street, and I left in the small boat; there were three in the boat with Kelly; they landed dim at the foot of Fifty-hing dispect, we were met by some men with a butcher's cast, they took Kelly, covered up with some costs, and devere of a fifty-ward I beauth to was taken to Bellevue Hou.

pital; I don't know the names of any who left the boat at Pifty The Coroner then postponed the further hearing of the case till 4 p. m., in order that he might impannel a Jury in the mean time. At 5 p. m. the following jurors were swom and impanneled: Samuel Wood, Benjamin D. Evans, John W. McGuire, L. F. Bromly, Edward Lestrange, John A. Paris. The Jury and Coroner then repaired to the dead-house for the purpose of viewing the body of the deceased. Upon their return, Barney Lunney was called to the stand, but seemed very unwilling to tell what he knew about the affair: Q. Where do you live? A. I don't exactly know the number, but it is in Barelay street.
Q. Was you at the fight between Kelly and Lynch? A. Yes,

G. Where did it take place? A. I do not know.
G. Was it on the Jersey shore? A. Yes, Sir.
G. At what time was the fight? A. At 6] a. m.
G. How did you go there? A. I went on a moonlight ex-

Q. What was the name of the boat? A. Den't know; think Q. What was the name of the boat? A. Den't know; think it was C. P. Smith.
Q. Where did you start from? A. Pier No. 3 N. R., I believe.
Q. Who went with you on board? A. I don't know, Sir.
Q. Don't you know one? A. I believe Montgomery was there, and some others I know by sight but not by name.
Q. Who clase was there? A. I believe Burns was.
Q. Was James Donly? A. Yes, Sir.
Q. Was Jehn O'Ronch there? A. Yes, Sir.
Q. Mike Murphy? A. Yes, Sir.
Q. Was George Lyuch there? A. No, Sir, I don't believe he was.

Q. Was Earney Allen there, and Kelly and Lynch? A. Yes, Sir. Q. Were they all on the ground at the time of the fight? A. I believe so.

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Q. Was Morrissey there? A. Yes, Sir.
Q. Did those men all seem to take an interest in the fight?
A. I don't know whether they took an interest in it or not.
Q. Did you see the whole of the fight? A. Yes, Sir.
Q. Deardhe it, if you can? No answer.
Q. Did Lynch and Kelly clinch together in the last round?
A. Yes, Sir.
Q. What took place then? A. Don't know.
Q. Did Kelly fail. A. I believe so.
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un up when he fold down; he fell senseless; was conveyed on beard the boat and carried to New York.
Q. Who received him in New-York? A. I don't know.
Q. Did any one get off the boat at Eighty-fourth street? A. I don't know.
Q. Uhut was the name of the captain of the boat? A. I Q. Who received him in New-York? A. I don't know.
Q. Did any one set off the boat at Eighty-fourth street? A. I don't know.
Q. What was the name of the captain of the boat? A. I don't know.
Q. Was he the regular captain of the boat? A. I don't

know.

Coroner—Remember you are under oath, and must tell the trath—the whole truth. It is strange you should know no more about this affair, or the names of no more in a crowd of two hundred. We shall find out all about it, and if you have not told all you know, it will simply be perjury.

Witness—There are other persons I know by sight, but cantout all their names.

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John Hughes was sworn—I live at No. 416 Seventh arenne; the fast witness swore is no relative of mine; I had not heard, until I saw it in the papers, that there had been any fight; and I do not know any of the persons said to be concerned in it.

Dr. B. A. Pope, house surgeon at the Beilevue Hospital, was next sworn and testified as follows:
I am house surgeon at Beilevue Hospital: deceased was admitted at this place day before vesterday, Thursday, at 15 o'clock; I do not know how he was brought here, but I understood it was in a common hack; he was insensible and helpless at the time, and was that he was laboring under compression made upon my mind was that he was laboring under compression of the brain; he had bruises on his hands and fore-arms, ou the right side of his face, and especially over the lower jaw; he was also bruised on the head and in other places; I applied the usual remedies used in such cases; he lingered till about 46 o'clock p. m., when he died; I made a post-mortem examination of the body, and found an chusion of bloed on the right side of the brain; there was a very large clot of blood upon the convex surface of the right hemisphere of the head; there was also an effusion of blood between the convolutions of the brain; I think the deceased came to his death through the effects of violence; I examined his longs, heart, liver, spleen, kidneys, &c., and found them all in a healtly condition; there was no fracture of the skull.

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Mr. George W. Brown was then sworn, and testified Mr. George W. Brown was then sworn, and testified as follows—Am Assistant Cierk in the BellevucHespital; deceased was brought here about i o'clock p. m., on Taursday in an ordinary back, by a man calling himself John E. Capet, accompanied by another calling himself John Wright; the man whom they brought I judged to be in a dying condition; they said the man had been badly beaten by a party of boatmen, at the toot of Thirty-fourth street, North River; I asked Capet if he witnessed the affair, and he said that he did see it; but he informed me that his friend, Mr. Wright, had seen a part of it; it is not customary for parties to pay anything when cases are taken in here; I asked Capet for his address; he cave me his card, which had his name printed on it as keeper of the Brown Jug, No. 366 Tenth avenue; the man whom he brought was in an insensible condition.

The Coroner then adjourned further investigation of

the case till to-morrow at 3 p. m., when it is expected that additional testimony will be offered.

None of the parties directly concerned in the fight have yet been arrested, and it is supposed that they have fled the city. Capet, to whose place Kelly was first taken, has disappeared. The officers are endeavoring to secure the parties concerned in this fight, when further developments of this most disgraceful and criminal transaction, it is expected, will be made,

The examination was resumed by calling upon John E. Capet, who delivered himself up to the officers this norning. He testified as follows:

I reside at No. 6 Tenth avenue, corner of Thirty-I reside at No. 6 Tenth avenue, corner of Thirty-third street; about 12 o'clock on Thursday a party of three or four men waited on me and said that a friend of mine had been hurt at the foct of Thirty-fourin street, giving me his name as that of James Williams; I asked them how it happened; they said that he had been fighting with a party of men that came there in the same boat with them; I asked them if they knew the man; a man calling himself Mr. Wright said yes, he knew the man well, and as I had the nearest taven to the piace he wished to have him conveyed there, as he thought I was acquainted with the parties in the boat from the fact of their having mentioned my name. I went to my neighbor's next door, James Hughes's, and borrowed his horse and wagon; I told Mr. Hinghes the statement made to me by the men, and I wanted his horse and wagon for the purpose of taking him up to my place; I took the borse and wagon to the foot of Thirty-fourth street; there was a party of men on the dock, who helped to ut the wounded man into the wagon; I drow him directly to Hughes the statement made to me by the men, and I wanted his horse and wagon for the purpose of taking him up to my place; I took the horse and wagon to the foot of Thirty-fourth street; there was a party of men on the dock, who holped to put the wounded man into the wagon; I drove him directly to my place and had him carried up stairs; I sent for a doctor, who was not at home, and I then sent for another; I said to his friends that they had better take him to the Hospital; they said they had no money to enter them at the City Hospital; I told them I would pay carriage hire to take him to Bellevue Hospital, which I did; there were four men who rode in the carriage with me to the Hospital—the same men who took him from the boat; I had heard there was to be a prize fight that morning; I decline answering whether I was at the fight; I knew Michael Murphy, and he is not related to me mor to my wife; I slid not see Murphy on the dock; his wife is my wife's sister; I did not see him on the dock; he did not go with us in the carriage to Bellevue Hospital; I can't say that he was at the fight; I did not see him on the dock; he did not go with us in the carriage to Bellevue Hospital; I can't say that he was at the fight; I did not bear any of the four men who assisted me in removing Kelly saying anything about the fight; I took the max in sa us at of humanity, as he would have side on the dock; I don't remember that I ever saw Kelly before, to know him; I don't know any fighting men; the men who hrought him said that Kelly said he knew me, and that he requested to be taken to my house; I was home on Thursday morning.

Q. Were you at home Thursday morning.

Coroner—I fold you that you were at liberty to decline answering any question which would criminate you, but you are not at liberty to decline answering any stiffing clse.

Q. Do you know may of the men emagaed in the fight which took place on Thursday morning, on the Jersey shore, between Kelly and Lyuch? A. I did not.

Q. Why did you take suol an Interest in Kelly?

there.

Were you fully persuaded of that when you conveyed the 't'. A. I did not believe the story in full.

Did you believe the story in part that he was beaten on New York side? A. I decline answering the question.

Why do you decline answering it? A. It is rather an interesting.

Q. Why do you decline answering it? A. It is rather an indirect question.

Coroner—I am the proper judge to decide as to that,
Q. Did you believe that Kelly had received these injuries at the foot of Thirty-limid street when you removed him to the liespital? A. I might have believed it in part.
Q. Did you believe the men when they told you that Kelly got his injuries there? A. I believed them to oblige them.
Q. You did not believe them in reality, then? A. I do not know that I did.
Q. Were these men boatmen? A. They seemed to be from their dress and appearance; I do not know any thing of them further than what they told me, except the man who said he wis neased the acree, I do not believe he was a boatman; be said he was on the dock when the man got the besting.
Q. Was this man taken off the the boat at the foot of Thirty-liftid street? A. I believe he was taken off a small rowboat.
Q. Did you see the troop-test? A. The boat was at the dock; I forget whether they were takine him off the boat when I got there, or whether they were takine him off the boat when I got there, or whether they had had him down on the dock; I think there were five min the boat when I were five min they had had him down on the dock; I think there were five men together there; they came up to the house with me, and helped to carry him up stairs; four of them went to the hospital with the Q. Did you see Wright at the dock? A. I decline answering. Did you see Wright at the dock? A. I decline answering

decline answering whether you had seen the man imself Wright at the Bellevue Hospital before that morning? A. I do.
Q. Did you exer see any of these four men before that morning? A. Not to my knowledge.
Q. Did you see Kelly before on that morning? A. I decline

Q. Did you see Ectly when he was taken off the steambook

Q. What was the name of the steamboat on which Kelly was? Q. Die von ser Charley Lynch on that morning ! A. I decline

answering the question?

Q. Are your married man? A. Lam.

Q. How lear did these meness that Kelly had been wounded?

A. I have no idea from the statement they made to me.

Q. Have you from your own knowledge any idea of the leight of time he had been wounded? A. I decline answering the question.

length of time he had been woundent! A. Lucchurch the question.

Q. Did you ever see Kelly at Mike Murphy's in Leonard street! A. I might have seen him there once.

Q. Do you know of money being bet on this fight? A. I think! I have he ard it talked of hy several.

Q. Where did you hear this conversation? A. I cannot tell exactly where, I do not recellect who was by when there was such a conversation; I did not see any bet made on it in any

Was Mike Murphy the second of either of the parties? A. He was not to my knowledge.

Q. Do you know whether Mike Murphy was present at the fight? I doefine answering the question.

There being no further testimony ready, the Coroner

There being so further testimony ready, the Coroner then addressed the Jury as follows:

Gentlemes: We have no further evidence to offer at the present time. There is some difficulty in procuring the attendance of the witnesses we want, whose evidence it is expected will prove of the greatest importance in this cause; but we hope that we may have their testimony by to-morrow or the day following. We shall make it our duty to investigate this matter thoroughly, and secure the attendance of witnesses wherever they may be found. In any case where we find that the stories of witnesses conflict, we shall present them to the Grand Jury as indictable for perjury. We must have all the facts in the case, and, for my part, I shall not rest content until I shall have thoroughly investigated this matter, even if the case should occupy six months of my time. I desire you, gentlemen, to assist me in carrying out such intention. The case now stands adjourned till Tuesday at 3 o'clock p. m.

John E. Capet was required to give bail to the amount of \$500 for his attendance hereafter.

CITY ITEMS.

THE BROADWAY VARIETIES .- The pleasing company of children at this establishment, resumed their perfermances a week since, and have been playing to crowded audiences during the past week. The Juveniles have been refreshed by their sojourn in the country, and have returned to their Winter's work, invigorated and inspirited. They have as yet played only some of their old pieces, but the manager announces several new plays in course of active preparation.

NIELO'S GARDES .- The new pautomine "Blanche 'or the Rival Fairies," with the Ballet Troupe and Young Hengler, will alternate with the German Opera Company this week. To-night Allessandro Stradella, under the direction of Carl Bergmann.

BURTON'S .- Miss Polly Marshall, from the English theaters, makes her first appearance before an American audience this evening. She is described as being a very pleasing actress, and from newspaper report the New-Yorkers expect something of more than average excellence. If she be as well received in this country as American actors have lately been in England her success will be something to be proud of.

WALLACK'S THEATER.-The old favorite, Mr. W. R. Blake commences a short engagement this evening, when he will appear as Sir Anthony Absolute in "The

NATIONAL .- Mr. Purdy is the first in the field with his dramatization of Mrs. Stowe's " Dred." It is to be played this evening, with Little Cordelia Howard as "Temtit." The cast also includes Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Howard, the latter as "Nina Gordon."

MUSEUM .- A new domestic drama is annouced, en titled "Jessie, or the Wanderer's Return," in which Mr. C. W. Clarke sustains the principal part. In the curiosity department the management announces a "Million Novelties," of which we have not time to give an exact inventory.

THE VOTING AT THE MUSEUM .- The result of the voting by visitors at the Museum last week is stated to be: Fillmore, 5,425; Fremont, 5,261; Buchanan, 2,814. There are, however, several reasons for considering this worthless as an indication of the popular feeling in the city. The Fremont votes came in a great measure from strangers in town, as was shown by the differences between day and evening. The Fillmoreites would have been considerably further ahead had the voting been confined to citizens. Poor Mr. Buchanan was unmercifully cut by the ladies-not one in a hundred of whom would touch his tickets. Between the other two they were more evenly divided; still, the man that ran away with Jessie had a very large majority of their suffrages. *

The call for a meeting at Clinton Hall (Astor-place) on Saturday evening of delegates from the various Republican Ward Associatious to consider the expediency of a new and more effectual organization for ting up mass meetings and other objects in this campaign, was very generally responded to; and after a very free discussion of the subject, the expediency of the movement was agreed to by a large majority. Dr. Fisher being Chairman, and Mr. Nettleton Secretary, on motion of Mr. Young, a Committe of Five was appointed forthwith to report the proposed subjects of the new organization, its title, et al., who, baying withdrawn, in a few moments returned with a report that the same should be known as The Young Men's Republican Committee of the City of New-York; that the same shall be composed of three Delegates from each Ward, to be chosen by the President of the Association for their energy and devotion to the Republican cause; that the main object of the Committee should be as before stated, and to cooperate generally with the various Republican bodies in the

The report was unanimously adopted; and, on motion of Mr. Nesbit, a Committee of five was appointed to prepare bylaws and a Constitution, to be reported this evening at the same place at 71 o'clock.

SHAMELESS GHOULS .- Lorenzo B. Shepard, Counsel to the Corporation, died very suddenly on Friday. Before he was buried some of the Sunday papers were puffing candidates for his office.

The Fremont and Dayton Club of the Fourteenth Ward, held a large and enthusiastic meeting on Saturday evening, at their headquarters, No. 226 Grand street, to hear the report of their Delegates to the State Convention. The meeting was addressed by S. L. Macomber, and Mr. Vanselow, President of the Fourteenth Ward German Club.

The Know-Nothings of the IVth Congressional District have nominated W. F. Gould, of the Sixth Ward, for Congress.

In the Forty-ninth Council District, Joseph B. Nones and Caleb Mosher have the American nomination for

Concilmen. In the Seventeenth Word, Councilman J. W. T. Van Riper is the Know-Nothing candidate for Alderman.

Some independent Democratic nominations are an nounced. For Assembly, Eighth District, Samuel S. Thorp, jr. Councilmen, Tenth Ward-John Nugent, Charles Leayeraft, Philip McMahon.

SAILING OF OCEAN STEAMERS .- The steamer Fulton, Capt. Walton, sailed on Saturday, for Southampton and Havre, with 74 passengers and \$484,902 in specie. Among her passengers was Mr. Crawford, the sculptor, who is on his way to Rome. The steamer Barcelona, Capt. Lemaire, also left for Havre, with 43 passengers. The George Law sailed with mails and passengers for Aspinwall.

CITY MORTALITY.-The City Inspector's report of the mortality in the city during the past week shows a decrease of 15 as compared with the week previous, the total number of deaths being 461. Diseases inci-dental to the season have been less frequent. In cholera infantum alone, a decrease of 27 deaths, as compared with the last report, is noted. Three cases of purser of the steamship Alabama, just arrived from

Savannah; another a shipsmith, who, from the nature of his employment, had doubtless been exposed to the infection; and the third was a person said to have been exposed by washing clothing from an infected vessel. Reports from Brooklyn and Staten Island mention no cases of fever. At Fort Hamilton a new case occurred vesterday. The sick is that locality-to which the disease appears to be entirely confined-were doing well vesterday, with the exception of one or two patients, who were in a critical condition. The following is the mortality of last week, as compared with the

death: Consumption, 40; cholera infantum, 36; cholera morbus, 1; convulsions (infantile), 41; diarrhea, 19: dysentery, 28; debility (infantile), 10; inflamme tion of the bowels, 1; scarlet fever, 5; measles; 4; marasmus (infantile), 63. There were also 10 cases of congestion of the brain, 11 of dropsy in the head, 6 of typhus fever, 8 of inflammation of the brain, 6 of disease of the heart, 14 of inflammation of the lungs, 7 of small pox, 5 premature births, 26 cases of stillborn. and 18 deaths from violent causes.

The following gives the classification of diseases Brain and nerves, 85; generative organs, 6; heart and blood vessels, 11; lungs, throat, &c., 81; old age, 3; skin, &c., and eruptive fevers, 16; stillborn and premature birth, 31; stomach, bowels and other digestive organs, 175; uncertain seat and general fevers, 47; unknown, 2; urinary organs, 1. Total, 461.

The nativity table gives 350 natives of the United States, 60 of Ireland, 24 of Germany, 10 of England, and the balance principally of various other European

FUNERAL OF LORENZO B. SHEPARD .- On Saturday night there was a special meeting of the Common Council, to prepare for the obsequies of the late Counsel to the Corporation. In the Board Aldermen, Mr. Voorbis offered suitable resolutions, which were adopted after remarks by Aldermen Voorhis, Clancy and Herrick. Similar action was taken by the Councilmen, in which Board speeches were made by Messrs. Swan and Bradley. An appropriation of \$500 was made to meet the funeral expenses.

Yesterday the funeral services were held at Dr. Adams's Church, which was densely crowded by the official and civic friends of the deceased. An eloquent and impressive discourse vas delivered by the pastor.

Mrs. Stowe's "Dred" is meeting with a pecuniary success which bids fair to rival "Uncle Tom." It has been published in this country but fourteen days, yet the publisher's orders have reached the enormous number of 35,000 copies (70,000 volumes), and from information received from England by the last steamer, the sale there seems likely for a time to be equally great. Messrs. Low & Son, the London publishers, had received orders for nearly 40,000 copies in two weeks from the day of its first issue. Here is an answer the speering question, "Who reads an American

SCHOOL OF DESIGN FOR WOMEN.-This noble In-

stitution commenced its fifth year last Monday, with a large number of pupils, under better auspices than it has entered upon any former year. New students are continually coming in, and the old students are improving all the while. Sketch-books which have been filled during the Summer exhibit cows, cottages, and crooked fences in every degree of dilapidation. An enormous fleet, comprising all known varieties of vessels, from mud-seews to men-of-war, has sprung into existence. Washerwomen and chickens have been compelled to sit, or rather stand, for their portraits; everything out of the city has been put under contribution. The school will make a very good exhibition in the Crystal Palace at the Fair of the American Institute. The department of wood-engraving is also flourishing. Orders of all sorts are executed so well as to secure work for a considerable time in advance. Some of the illustrations in Mrs. Stephens's New Monthly are furnished from the School. There is a demand, however, for coarse sample engravings for beginners. A great deal of time is spent in practicing on cuts which are never used, and there is on hand a considerable gallery of birds; some of them are very well executed, waiting for purchasers. The engravings for a little book called 'How to make Paper Dolls" were cut here last Winter and furnished some excellent plain work for prac-tice. Arrangements have been made for a course of lectures on Art during the coming Winter; and, among others, George William Curtis and Henry Ward Beecher have been engaged. The Institution is well endowed, and provided with all things necessary for a thorough course in design. Its rooms are at No. 487 Broadway, and they are open from 8 a. m. until sun-Mr. H. W. Herrick and Misses Annie Tooker and Elizabeth Field are the teachers; the Managers are Mrs. George Curtis, Mrs. Jonathan Sturges, Mrs. Charles E. Strong, and Misses Hamilton, Hosack, and F Stabbins.

THE BROADWAY THEATER DIFFICULTY SETTLED .-An arrangement has been made between Mr. Marshall and Bowen & McNamee, by which the former is to take care of the roof of the Theater, and the latter to build a new party wall, of which they are to have the benefit, but are not to own in fee. The work will go ahead at once.

A TRAGEDY OF THE DOG POUND.—Among the celebrities of the Dog Pound is an old fellow named Jemmy O'Sullivan. For twenty five years or more Jemmy has been known in this city as a dog familier, and during his time has made considerable money by speculating in dog firsh. Ever since the establishment of the pound he has officiated as canine executioner at that institution. When it was the custom to go through the streets and knock all "vagrom curs" on the head, Jemmy was foremost in the fray; and since the more humane policy of impounding has prevailed, all dogs not reclaimed or redesemed have been dispatched by him. When it was the custom to kill them with the bludgeon, Jemmy fairly gloried in the "sport." But when strychnine was administered, he thought "the business was getting pretty mean." This year it was decreed that all captured and unchained dogs should be drowned, and Jemmy feft that his glory as executioner had departed. To him this more humane method of killing the poor creatures was not only distinctful but absolutely degrading. He more than once intimated that he would retire from office in disguet. But his vocation was doubtless too lucrative to allow him to seriously contemplate such a step. It was his eastom, during the dog days, to hire a gang of boys to hunt dogs during the hight and bring them to his cellar, where he bought them for twenty-five cents spices, and asked to questions. In the morning, when going to his work at the pound, he would invariably bring along a string of fifteen to twenty-five dogs, for which he obtained fifty cents each from the city. In this way he made a handsome profit out of the Gorporation. At hength, by a sort of poetic retribution, his brutality to three weeks sago, while throwing the dogs into the drowning tank, a bitch indicated a silight wound with her teeth upon his leg—so slight, in fact, that the skin was scarcely broken. He took no notice of the wound for a day or two, until sharp shooting pains in his leg warned him of his danger. Physicians were consulted, A TRAGEDY OF THE DOG POUND .- Among the celeb

A TOMBS LAWYER ASSAULTING A CLERK OF THE E COURT.—An examination was had on Saturday before Osborne, at the Tombs Court, in regard to a complain by Mr. Edward M. Skidmore, Clerk of the Court, against made by Mr. Edward M. Skidmore, Clerk of the Court, scalinst Charles S. Speneer, a lawyer practicing in the Pelice Courter. From the evidence, it appears that on Wednesday last Mr. Skidmore was applied to by Sergeant Smith for permission to take a prisoner, whom he had arrested for forgery, into a private room, for the purpose of holding a conversation with him. Mr. Skidmore consented to silow him the use of the room, but shortly after was mortified to find that the Sergeant had left his prisoner and gone for lawyer Spencer. Mr. Skidmore at once told Spencer that if he wanted to consult with the accused he could do so, but not in that room. Spencer became very abusive and retused to have, but was at length fain to take himself off. Shortly after this, Spencer addressed other abusive language of Mr. Skidmore, and finally struck at him several times, but hit him only once. The accused did not denythe charge, but begged that it might not be pressed. The Judge ordered him to find ball in \$500 to keep the peace. Alexander Lawrence, of the St. Charles Salcon, became his ball.

DEATH CAUSED BY A FALL.—Coroner Hills Was called on Sunday afternoon to the Sixth Ward Police Station, for the purpose of holding an inquest upon the body of an aard man named Luke O'Bern, whose death was reported to have been caused by violence at the hands of a man named Thomas Kelly. The evidence did not, however, austain the implication against Kelly. The evidence did not, however, austain the implication against Kelly. The evidence of the consequence was on Saturday afternoon passing the course of Pearl and Centre afters, somewhat under the influence of liquor, when he fill or was punied down, and striking upon the back of his head, sustained injuries which soon after caused death. The evidence as to Kelly having struck him was conflicting. Several witnesses stated that they saw Kelly walking close behind the deceased us to before he fell, and saw the fall, but only one resulted that Kelly strock him. The Coronecte's Jury rendered the following versics: "That defreessed came to his death by compression of the brain, pro

"suit of violence we are unable to determine." Deceased wa-fit years of age, and leaves a family residing at No. 21 Park

FATAL RAILROAN ACCIDENT.—Coroner Conne had a himmest yeaterday at the depot of the Hudson Res Raficoal Thirty-fast street, upon the body of Theodore Milia German 25 years of are, who was killed on Saturday afforment by being atrack by the locomotive of a train of cars on takeve road. The deceased was walking upon the track who intoxicated, and was called to by Mr. Nathan Hoyt, who intoxicated, and was called to by Mr. Nathan Hoyt, who intoxicated in the step aside as a train was approaching. He govered him to step aside as a train was approaching. He plied in vile and abusive language, and the next instant we plied in vile accidental death."

FATAL FALL FROM A WINDOW .- A child two years old, an of Mr. De Revery, residing at No. 22 West Thirty accounteret, was inextanty killed yesterday by falling out of a fourth story window. The child had climbed upon a chair beside the open window, while his mother was engaged in dressing a younger-child, and accidentally fallen out. Coroner Gamble held attinquest upon the body.

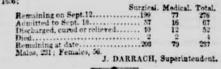
LARCEST BY FEMALES. Susan Clark and Ellen Morall, symples of the pare, were arrested yesterday, charged with robbing Gee. Thomas, residing at No. 126 West 42d-st, of a wallet containing \$45. The victim, it is alleged, was decoyed by the femiles into a disrepetable house and there fleeced. The accused were locked up by Justice Osborn to await examination.

ACCIDENTALLY DROWNED .- Jacob Warren, a col ored man, employed on the steamboat Elm City, was accidentally drowned on Saturday afternoon at the Peck-slip Ferry dock. The body has not been recovered.

CHARGE OF FORGERY.-Larue P Anderson and CHARGE OF FORGERY.—Larne F Anderson and bank C Monroe, merchants at Auburn, N. I., were yesterday brought to this city to answer a charge of breezy preferred springs them by the firm of Plat & Bro. The accused, it is alleged, purchased goods to the amount of \$8,500 of complainants, and gave their note, purporting to have been indered by Mr. John Murroe. This note was recently protested, when they assert and that the indersement was a forgery. The Magistrate ordered the parties accused to find ball for their appearance to answer the charge.

FATAL RUN OVER ACCIDENT.—Coroner Hills held an inquest yesterday upon the body of Patrick Ferrell, a native of Ireland, 23 years of age, who while intoxicated on the 7th inst. was accidentally run over by a coach, at the corner of Washington and Courtlandt streets, and sustained injuries which terminated fatally yesterday morning. Deceased resided at No. 18 Worth street. The Coroner's Jury rendered a verdict of "Accidental death."

NEW-YORK HOSPITAL .- Weekly Report to Sept. 18,



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BROOKLYN ITEMS.

FIFTH DISTRICT CONGRESSIONAL NOMINATION .-A meeting of delegates, who seceded from the Convention that nominated Wm. B. Maclay, was held on Saturday evening, at Mershon's House, in South Seventh street. Delegates were present from the four Wards of old Williamsburgh and the Seventh and Thirteenth Wards of New-York. The informal ballot resulted as follows: Philip Hamilton, 18; William Marshall, 8; Dr. Merkel of New-York, 2. Mr. Hamilton was then unanimously nominated. A Committee was appointed to notify Mr. Hamilton of his nomination, and another to prepare resolutions and an address to the voters of the District.

CENTRAL REPUBLICAN CLUB .- There will be an other interesting meeting of the Central Republican Club at the large Hall of the Odeon this (Monday) evening. The addresses will be delivered by Erastua Hopkins of Massachusetts, and Col. E. L. Snow. The meetings of this Association are very popular with the ladics, as well as the gentlemen, and the hall, which is capable of scating 2,000 people, is full on every Monday evening.

BROOKLYN CITY MORTALITY .- The following is the report of the Health Officer for the week ending Sept. 20, 1356; Males, 41; females, 42; adults, 26; minors,

60-total, 86. Marasmus, 13; choters infantum, Tr hydrocephalus, 6; consumption, dysentery, bilious fever, 5 esch; convulsions, booping cough, diarrhee, sprue, croup, bdious congestive fever, 3 each; infiammetion of the brain, small pox, uterine hemorrhage, teething, yellow fever, 2 each.

THE LATE LORESZO B. SHEARRD.-The Domecratic Standing Committee of the County of Kings held a meeting on Saturday night, and passed appropriate resolutions in relation to the sudden demise of Lorenzo B. Sheperd, esq., late Corporation Counsel. of New-York.

THE AMERICAN STATE CONVENTION .- The following list of delegates have been selected in this city to

represent the party in the State Convention at Roohester on the 20th inst:

First Ward, I. H. Smith; Second Ward, H. Sellick;

Third Ward, Dr. Rowland; Fourth Ward, A. Jeromag

Fifth Ward, Geo. H. Rhodes; Sixth Ward, Wm. H.

Storey; Seventh Ward, H. W. Mahony; Eighth Ward,

James A. Ven Brunt; Ninth Ward, J. N. F. im; Tooth

Ward, Benjamin Middleton; Eleventh Ward, Rossell Cover, Ninetcouth Ward, Edward, Rossell Cover, Ninetcouth Ward, Edward, F. Ward, Rossell Cover, Ninetcouth Ward, Edward, F. Ward, Rossell Cover, Ninetcouth Ward, Edward, E. W. well Graves, Nineteenth Ward, Edward F. Wood.

STATE CONVENTION OF COLORED CITIZENS .-Convention of colored citizens of the State of Now-York was convened on Saturday, in the Rev. Ma. Hodge's church, in the Eastern District of Brooklyn. Owing to the rain storm, after some unimportant business, an adjournment took place until 10 o'clock this (Monday) morning. The object of the Convention is to take action in reference to the present political oca-

ACCIDENT.—Benjamin Shepherd, employed on one of the South Ferry beats as a fireman, sustained a severe seed-dent on Saturday evering in the breaking of one of his shoulder biades. He was in the act of reaching a lantern when the striking bar of the machinery struck him and caused the result.

DROWNED.—Yesterday afternoon, about 3 o'clocks a Canadian named John Tarbono, was drowned near the fost of North First street. He was a hand on the burge N. B. Whithcek of West Troy, and fell overboard while assisting to haul up the anchor. His body was recovered about an hour afterward, and an inquest was held by Coroner Hanford.

NEW-JERSEY ITEMS.

Geo. W. Curtis, esq., will address the Republicans of Orange, in the Rocky Mountain Hut, this (Monday)

PARTIES IN NEW-JERSEY .- The Sussex Register makes this estimate of the strength of parties in New-

Jersey:

The Counties of Sussex, Warren and Morris polling more than 13,000 votes, which will "The Counties of Sussex, Warren and Morris politoge her something more than 13,000 votes, which will be divided as follow: For Buchanan, 6,700; for Fremont, 6,000; Fillmore, 300. In neither of these counties is there any Fillmore Association whatever, except a club at Phillipsburg, in Warren County, which we have authority for saying has only about 25 members. With respect to the other portions of the State, we do not pretend to speak positively; but we may refer to the fact that in 1854 the vote stood in the State (Morris, Sussex and Warren excepted) as follow: Opposition, 38,664; Administration, 26,815. And looking at the fact that Fillmoreism has a decided hold in but five or six counties, we do not see any probability that the Fillmore wing can poll more than 8,000 of the 38,664 opposition votes. The relative strength of the parties in the whole State may, therefore, be stated as follow: For Fremont, 35,664; Buchanan, 33,715; Fillmore, 8,350. All the votes that forc. be stated as follow: For Fremont, 36,664; Buchanan, 33,715; Fillmore, 8,350. All the votes that the Fillmoreans may obtain above this estimate will be drawn from Buchanan, and consequently will result in making the plurality for Fremont relatively larger."

CONFIDENCE IN WM. L. DAYTON .- The Newark Daily Advertiser, upon this subject and the threatened

Daily Advertiser, upon this subject and the threatened dismicn, says:

"Now turn to the prospect in the event of the election of Fremont and Dayton. Why, the very name of the firm demonstrates its conservativeness. Fremont and Dayton! Look at the names! Sound them, Jerseymen especially, of all men in the world, should be ashamed to repudiate one of their most distinguished brothers, whose name has only been, can only be linked, with loyalty to the Constitution, love of Liberty, and love of the Union. These are the men who will be intrusted with the formation of a government by direct action or a lvice. They will call around them the wise and good. This the platform on which they stand makes imperative; this their own character warrants.

warrants. "The Union not safe in such hands? The Constitu-"The Union not safe in such hands? The Constituion and its compromises not respected by William L.
Dayton and men with whom alone he will ever consent
to be associated? It is absurd; it is a libel. There is
not a Jerseyman who believes it for a moment. An intelligent citizen of this State cannot be bunted up who
has the remotest doubt that the Constitution will be as
secred in the keeping of any company where Dayton
consents to be enrolled as in that of Washington himself. We believe the same of Fremont, but William causents to be enrolled as in that of Washington himself. We believe the same of Fremont, but Williams L. Dayton, a Jerseyman is supposed to know—and to Jerseymen we there therefore triumphantly appeal, and boldly ask, will not that eminent Ex-Judge and Ex-Senator, whose prudence, integrity and patriosism we cherish as the preperty of our State, stand by and protect the constitutional rights and institutions of all portions of our common country in whatever latitude they may lie? "Let the citizens of this State at least be assured that the aim of Freunost and Dayton will be to render the Government just. PHRENOLOGY.-Examinations with charts and and Dayten will be to render the Govern peaceful in d'impartial—the more so, indeed, because hack politicians have taken so much pains to spread s

contrary kelief." The opponents of Mr. Dayton suggest that The opponents of Mr. Dayton suggest that

"He will be surrounced by desperate Abolitionists
and disorganizers; his Cabinet will be composed of a
single strip e from one section of the country, and we,
will not submit! Such threats many are officious in
circulating from a fallacious hope of frightening menfrom the corvictions of their souls. Why, they must
take us for women; they must be saboring under a kind
of contagious calenture, which is cheating them with a
gress delusion. Not submit to a constitutional choice
of a majority of the people! Why, they cannot help
it!"

Congressional Convention.—The Fifth District Congressional Convention of New Jersey, comprising Hudson and Essex Counties, met at Newark on Friday to nominate a candidate for Congress. Hudson insisted upon the nomination of Charles Fink of Jersey City, and Essex presented the name of Dz. Dercy of Newark. The Convention finally adjourned for two weeks.

Hons. John P. Hale, A. C. M. Pennington, George H. Brown, A. Burlingame, Horace Greeley, General Nye and others are announced to address a mass meeting at Mount Hot-ly, on Wednesday next.

The Germans of Paterson will have a grand Pro-ment and Dayton demonstration on Friday, Sept. 25. Mr. John Frobel sid of her eminent speakers from Now York and Newark will address them. The Germans of Passale Counts and State are invited to participate.

Col. Frank Rupium, a Fi Imore man, having chal-ienged any Republican to stump New-Jersey with him, has had his challenge accepted by Mr. Ephraim Martin of Perta-Amboy. If Nativism should ever revive, as it probably will,

its followers can remember, and use with excellent effect, the pood things which Democratic orators said about candidates in the present campaign.

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SUDDEN DEATH.—On Friday morning, John Dorman, (colored) a marketman, living in New-Durham, fell and died instantly at the ferry-house in Hoboken. He was at this carrying market-basks a from his wason to the forry-boar Coroner Grane was notified and had Dr. Elder make a post-morten examination, by which it was discovered that his hearth had enlarged to the diameter of four inches.

THEFT.—The Baptist Church in Jorsey City was burgle-riceasty entered on Wednesday, while the pastor, the Rev. Mr. Parmley, was absent. The thief broke into the stady, and sole several theological works among which were Dwighers. Theology, in four volumes, and the Works of Andrew Pulses, in three volumes.

The U. S. District and U. S. Circuit Courts meet of

LAW INTELLIGENCE

SUPREME COURT-SPECIAL TERM-SEPT. 29-Before Judes THE ACCESSORY TRANSIT COMPANY AGAIN-COM. VAN-THE ACCESSORY TRANSIT COMPANY AGAIN—COR. VAR—DERRILT'S APPIDAVIT.

Jeremiah G. Hamilton agt. The Accessory Transit Co. and d.
This motion for a Hecciver of the effects of the Transit Company, and an injunction against their nee, by personnell.

The following affidavit of Mr. Vanderbilt was put in on the part of the defense:

part of the defense:

City of New York, ss.—Cornelius Vanderbilt of said city, being city sworn, doth depose and say, that he is one of the defendants in this action, and President of the Accessory Transfer Courpany above namedy and the defendant further says that as application has been made in behalf of said Company to the City of Nicarskia regime for the English yardees available by said Company to the City of Nicarskia regimes for the gring yardees available by said Company to the City of Nicarskia regimes for the gring yardees available by said Company to the city of Nicarskia regimes for the gring yardees available by said Company to the city of Nicarskia regimes for the gring yardees available by said Company to the city of Nicarskia regimes for the gring yardees available by said Company to the city of Nicarskia regimes for the gring yardees available by said Company to the city of Nicarskia regimes for the precedent of the United States, to obtain from the Royalds of Nicarague rudress for the gris vances as stained by said Company to the Chicarague rudress for the gris vances as stained by said Company and state the time of making in the name of Patriclo Rivas of the pretended deeper of Veb. 12 18-26, the said Rivas we have recognized by the Government of the United States as the free cent de sure or de facts of the Royaldin of Micarague.
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